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a WHOLE new TRADITION

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out with the old

In a time that seems as if it were light years ago, you entered Stetson University unsure of what college life would hold in store. Now you leave with years of experience behind you and the rest of your life ahead. Some of you will jump headfirst into what guidance counselors always termed "the real world," full of business lunches and power suits, while others may start families and settle down for a while. And then there's grad school. Many of you have more goals to strive for, still more degrees to attain. Or you might still be as unsure of the future as when you stepped into your first dorm room or met your first roommate. The future lies open. What will you make of it? This is the time when you try out your "wings" (more guidance counselor lingo) and leave the rest behind. The traditions of your past have faded now and you must light your own path. Your new life is waiting for you. It's up to you to discover your very own WHOLE NEW TRADITION.

By Rachel Hussey

Many students ventured off campus to work in the local community. At Boggy Creek, a camp for terminally ill children, senior Alisa Whitacre and freshman Vanessa Nedvins braid a young girls hair.

Stopping to talk in between classes is Felicia Dhanani and a fellow senior. The courtyard around Holler Fountain was a busy place during weekdays as students rushed to class.

On a beautiful late afternoon, many students took advantage of the grilling equipment around residence halls. It definetly proved to be a breath of fresh air after being cooped up studying.

During the alcohol free luau, celebrating the start of a new year, a mix of studetns from seniors to freshman could be found. The event, sponsored by the Greek community, was a chance for everyone to get re-aquainted.

"New intiatives were made as an effort to keep students on campus on the weekends."

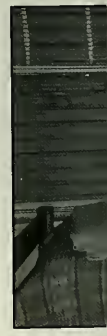
Living on campus was better this year than it had ever been. Not only had most of the residence halls undergone major renovations, but the Residential Life staff had worked hard to plan activities to foster a community atmosphere among the residents. Junior Ericka Gilbert, the RA in Nemec-Beta, said that the new initiatives were made as "an effort to keep students on campus on the weekends, as well as give them an alternative to the typical Thursday night pastimes".

Despite the financial penalties, many students still opted to live off campus. This group of commuters, which included non-traditional students, those living in their own pads, and others that capitalized on the opportunity to hang with mom and dad for a few more years, traveled from homes in Daytona Beach, and some as far as Orlando. Living off campus had its advantages and disadvantages. On one hand, it meant bigger refrigerator space, more room for houseguests, and enough space for you and your beloved Chihuahua, Ricky. Unfortunately, living off campus also had its disadvantages. For starters, forgetting something in the morning could mean making a terribly inconvenient drive back home, or suffering if you chose to do without. Living off campus could also mean too much time (and nowhere to sleep) between classes, unless you managed to schedule them back-to-back.

For seniors, there was another dimension to off campus living. Having completed three years of undergraduate study, and the average age being 22, many felt it was simply time to live on their own. The freedom of coming and going as they pleased, as well as the responsibility of caring for a home or apartment and paying bills, was welcomed by many. Knowing that in a few short months they would be out on their own, living in a strange new city or possibly state, the chance to do so first in the comfort of DeLand was important. Wherever seniors decided to spend their last year at Stetson, most would agree that the communinty provided a safe and friendly environment for students to reside.

By Kristen Williams

a place to call my own



Relaxing in her room in Stetson Hall, Lesley Simek takes a break between classes. Stetson was home primarily to upperclassmen and its central location on campus was one of the many perks.

Peace and quiet for studying is not always easy to find, especially for students such as Richard Zachry who resides in the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house. Many students ended up heading for the library when it came time to crack the books.

When a 4ft refrigerator just is not enough, many students headed off campus. The typical apartment kitchen came furnished with appliances that made cooking edible food a little easier.

Another advantage to off-campus living was the ability to own pets. With Residential Life allowing only fish, many students chose to rent in order to keep their furry friends.

Mike Cianciulli demonstrates his skills on the ones and twos as undergrad partygoers look on. Many students like to unwind from the hectic week at house parties or bars and clubs off-campus.

Aside from intramurals and Stetson athletics, students found ways to keep active. Enjoying one of his favorite sports, Brad Hoffman participates in an ice hockey league found outside of Deland.

While Orlando and Daytona provided entertainment for most students, some chose to go even further. Enjoying the sun and smell of the ocean, the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity cruised over a long weekend to the Bahamas for a fall formal.

With an urge to leave campus, but not a lot of time to spare, taking a stroll through historic downtown Deland can be a viable alternative. Students are often found strolling in and out of the quaint stores and restaurants.

The Great Escape

By Kristen Williams

Nestled in-between Daytona Beach and Orlando, Stetson students did not have to look far to find entertainment.

For starters, I-4 Westbound will take you straight to the restaurants, malls, theatres and attractions in Orlando. Universal Studios' City Walk was a favorite among fun-seeking Hatters. Some of the favorite hangouts included the Bob Marley restaurant, and the infamous Jimmy Buffet-themed Margaritaville. Orlando also offers several malls, including Altamonte, Fashion Square and West Oaks, as well as specialty shops along International Drive. According to junior Holly Fowler, "the Altamonte Springs Mall has awesome stores like Express, that have really great selections. I also like Bourjois, a makeup counter at Burdines. My friends and I have spent three hours treating ourselves to makeovers."

Going East on I-4, or taking any number of more residential short cuts, takes you to Daytona Beach for surfing, playing beach volleyball, or simply tanning in the hot Florida sun. Sophomore Nick Momper said, "I like to go to Daytona and New Smyrna Beach to play beach football and to just relax and people watch. DeLand is limited in restaurants, so I like to go to Daytona to eat. Also, it has shops like Best Buy and the Volusia Mall. There are some things you just can't get in DeLand".

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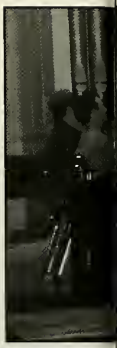


Hypnotist Tom Deluca works his magic on a group of Stetson students. Part of the Homecoming festivities included the hypnotic show, which was one of the most requested acts brought in by CSA.

Stetson Weekend

By Kristen Williams

The time is quickly approaching when each of us will be able to sport, with pride, the "Stetson Alumni" car decal. Must we say goodbye to the Commons forever? No. Must we forget what the interior of Elizabeth Hall looks like? Not really. Must we abandon, for all eternity, the plush couches in the Hollis Center Lounge? Never! You can always come back for Stetson Weekend. This annual reunion/homecoming weekend is held in the spring and is a time for all of Stetson's distinguished alumni to reconvene at the Holler Fountain and reminisce about the good ole' days.

This year, Stetson Weekend was held on February 22-24, 2002. The weekend included a host of activities including a golf tournament and bar-b-que, and countless banquets. There are decade parties, hosted by two reunion classes from each decade starting with the 1940's as well as sorority and fraternity alumni parties. Alumni will have a slew of entertainment options ranging from hypnotist Tom DeLuca to "Vanities", a Stover Theatre production.

Several student groups sponsored luncheons and gatherings to thank their predecessors for all of their hardwork and diligence. These groups included Black Student Association, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Delta Delta Delta, among others.

Hopefully this year's senior class will be just as involved with Stetson Weekend once the tassel is moved from one side to the other.

"Stetson Weekend is a great time for alumni to come back to the campus to reminisce..." - Melissa Edwards

The new and improved Dance Team showed the Homecoming crowd just what they're made of. It was a special night for the members who were seniors and performing their last big show for a Stetson audience.

The newly crowned Homecoming King and Queen were all smiles at the Holiday Inn Dance. Lauren Skowyra and Steve Hernandez respresented Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa respectively.

Enjoying the festivities, several hundred students, alumni and friends gathered at the Holiday Inn to dance the night away. The dance was a new addition to the Stetson Weekend line-up.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha worked hard this year to reach out, not only to the Stetson community, but to the Deland community as well. Pictured left to right, President Brian Crooks, Shane Bell, Fifi Deku, and John Hartl take a break after a long day working diligently in the Spring Hill community tutoring youth.

Posing for a quick photo, these sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota follow in the footsteps of the founding members of the Eta Pi chapter, which was established on Stetson's campus in 1989.

Under the direction of Terrance Lane, the 28 member Gospel Choir performed in the Steston Room. The creation of the gospel choir was the idea of Consuela Pender, the universities new Assistant Director of Student Life.

"Gospel Choir has been really good about bringing people with diverse backgrounds toghether..."

For most students, getting involved in student organizations is the key to having a memorable experience here at Stetson. With over 100 opportunities, it is not hard to find one that suits your particular interest. All student organizations fit into one of nine categories: Academic (Russian Club and Society of Physics, etc), Activity (Surf Club and Dance Team, etc), Campus Life (Yearbook and Multicultural Student Council, etc), Greek, Honorary, Religious, Service (Habitat for Humanity, etc), Special Interest (Gospel Choir and Young Democrats, etc), and University (Greenfeather and Focus).

For seniors, leaving behind organizations often after four years of participation, was not always that easy. The first few years of membership are usually spent getting aquainted with the organization and its purpose while the last are primarily spent in leadership roles. It is this membership and leadership, however, that prepare seniors for their entry into the real world. Having dealt with budgeting and public relations issues, many employers and graduate programs see organization involvement as a sign of motivation and often experience.

Overall, this school year proved to be a successful one where student organizations are concerned. Returning organizations boasted new membership and greater campus involvement, while new organizations like MedEx and the Gospel Choir made impressive debuts. Senior Cassandra Leighvard says, "Gospel Choir has been really good about bringing poeple with diverse backgrounds together for fellowship and to praise God without restrictions. We can be ourselves and express the joy that we have."

By Kristen Williams

Making a Difference

As part of the Alpha Chi Omega 'Stop Domestic Violence' week, these eligble bachelors headed up on stage for a chance to win a date with a lucky single lady. The game was a version similar to MTV's 'Singled Out.'

A quick pose is all these graduates will allow as they prepare to enter the Edmunds Center for the graduation ceremony. Jamil Turner and Erin Lockhart both completed their degrees in 3 1/2 years making them eligible for December Graduation.

In line outside of the gymnasium, Lucia Symk, Alissa Steen, Nicole Steven and Lori Taylor are arranged alphabetically with the rest of the candidates for a Bachelor of Arts.

Upon the completion of the ceremony, students and faculty gather outside for photographs, congratulations and many cheers. Here, Political Science professor, Dr. Huskey greets two students.

Friends and family travel many distances to see their family graduate from Stetson. International students families are often some of the proudest as they have sent their children oversea's to receive an American education.

December Graduation

By Kristen Williams

Close to 150 degrees were conferred at 9:00am on Saturday, December 15, in the Edmunds Center. The Fall commencement (simply known to students as December Graduation) included a senior address, given by Rachel Dyben. Dyben, a Communications Studies major from Lake Worth, Florida, was selected to speak to her senior class from a competitive application pool. She delivered a speech dealing with the post September 11th economy and job prospects for graduates. In her speech, Dyben encouraged her fellow students by remind them that they reached this milestone in their life because of hard work, and that nothing can stand in the way of their future.

Also addressing the senior class was the keynote commencement speaker Dr. Robert Sitler. Dr. Sitler is an Associate Professor of Modern Languages and Literatures, and the 2001 recipient of the McEniry Award for Excellence in Teaching. Dr. Sitler spoke on the topic: "Lessons in Living from the Maya," as based on his field experience in Mexico, Honduras and Guatemala.

The graduation ceremony also included a "Recognition of Honor Graduates," delivered by Dr. James E. Woodward, Chair of the Council of Deans. Graduation honors inlcude cum laude with 3.50 to 3.69 GPA, magna cum laude with 3.70 to 3.89 GPA, and summa cum luade with 3.9 or higher. Whether or not one graduated with honors, it was a momentous occasion as each student walked across the stage to receive their diplomas.

A glorious end to four long years...

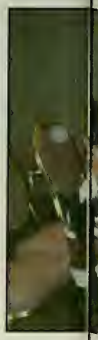
The workforce or graduate school, tough choices but we all must do it sometime

Whether it is graduate school or the workforce, seniors felt the push - the push into the real world. Many students opted for graduate school for two primary reasons: To gain more knowledge in a particular field of interest or to make themselves more marketable to future employers. Whatever the reason, most seniors proceeded with caution. Graduate school is a costly decision, committing students from 1 - 10 years of graduate study. This is not to mention the financial commitment involved: to extend student loans or not extend student loans...that is the question. Senior Shauna White planned to continue her education by pursuing a joint Juris Doctorate/Masters degree in Public Health at the University of Houston Center of Law and their Graduate School of Public Health. Because of health issues that have directly affected her life, Shauna wants to have a hand in ensuring that everyone "is sensitive to the needs of people with disabilities...and not just physical disabilities." When asked about her target area, Shauna replied that her main focus is on increasing "workplace sensitivity." As a legal counselor in a corporation or government office, Shauna believes that she can "help to institute policies or avenues of aiding people."

Still, many students opt to forego graduate study and focus their sights on the prospect of a consistent paycheck. Many students are simply tired of school and find graduation a much-desired release from the pressure of academia. Finally, some students take the route of a year or two off before returning for further studies. Destinations include Europe or even home to Mom and Dad. Wherever students planned to go after graduation, there was no doubt a sense of nervousness as the date neared. Most realize, however, that the entire span of their life lay ahead and plans were meant to change and evolve.

By Kristen Williams

O.K... So Now What?



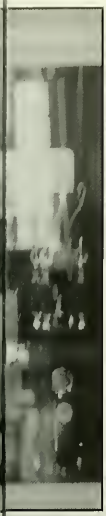
Students fortunate enough to win SURE (Summer Undergraduate Research Experience) grants, have a springboard to future internships and graduate programs. Here, Jamil Turner takes a break from presenting his research at a conference.

For students attempting to secure jobs, attending the career fairs offered on campus was a great way to make connections. Local and national companies, such as Hewitt and Nabisco, participated and offered interviews.

In count down mode to graduation, most Seniors are walking on cloud nine. With the cap and gown ordered, not much phases them. So, instead of finding Matt Kaminskas at the library, you may just find him "hanging" around.

With so many choices of graduate programs, many students have trouble narrowing them down. Not Shauna White, however, her top pick is University of Houston.

While studying organic chemistry, Matt Smith relaxes in the comfort of his fraternity house, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Studying is a challenge for those living in Greek housing, yet the all-Greek GPA continues to remain high.



On display during Greek Week are the banner, trophies and Greek paraphanelia that represent the 7 fraternities and 6 sororities on campus.

Conversing during the Greek-wide luau are members of Alpha Kappa Alpha. Meant to give freshman a glimpse into Greek Life, the older fraternity and sorority members mingled amongst the potential new members.

Greek Life

By Kristen Williams

Character comes in many forms. However, one of the best indicators of character development is one's ability to use personal gifts to benefit others. That's what the brothers of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia have done. The members of this music fraternity used their vocal abilities to bring joy to others. One of the biggest volunteer projects is the Mills Music Mission. Junior, Craig Uppercue explains, "the Mills Music Mission is an opportunity for the brothers to sing at the Cloisters nursing home, in addition to area hospitals. This last semester we volunteered our time at the Deland Humane Society, cleaning up and feeding the animals."

Furthermore, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon have started a fire they can't put out! The success of Rock Against Cancer has simply skyrocketed. The battle of the bands type fundraiser for the American Cancer Foundation is more than just "something to do" for the fraternity. The heartfelt philanthropic effort resulted from the fraternity's own brush with the disease; as one brother returned from a year and half fight with cancer and in remembrance of two brothers previously diagnosed with cancer.

Ultimately, philanthropy is the goal of all fraternities. Each participates in some form of community service. The projects vary from local agencies such as The House Next Door to larger projects such as PUSH America. No matter who the benefactor is, the community is rewarded.

"If you think about what you ought to do for other people, your character will take care of itself." - Woodrow Wilson

Competition is fierce each year as the fraternities compete against each other for the coveted P-Cup, or title of Intramural Champions.

fraternities

As a long standing tradition, Greek Men present their new pledges in front of the Carlton Union Building. This year, the weather put a damper on the presentation as it rained quite heavily.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia joins the Greek community as the music fraternity. Pictured here are Paul Luongo, Thomas Brewer and Shawn Pendry.

Alpha Tau Omega
Founded: 1865
Philanthropy: Dave Bigman Scholarship
Colors: Sky Blue and Gold

Alpha Phi Alpha
Founded: 1906
Philanthropy: Project Alpha
Colors: Black and Gold

Lambda Chi Alpha
Founded: 1909
Philanthropy: North American Food Drive
Colors: Purple, Green and Gold

Phi Sigma Kappa
Founded: 1873
Philanthropy: Red Cross, Habitat for Humanity
Motto: "Brotherhood, Scholarship and Character"

Pi Kappa Phi
Founded: 1904
Philanthropy: PUSH America
Motto: "Nothing Shall Ever Tear Us Asunder"

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Founded: 1901
Philanthropy: Balanced Man Scholarship
Motto: "Virtue, Diligence and Brotherly Love"

Sigma Nu
Founded: 1869
Philanthropy: YMCA Youth Coaching
Motto: "Love, Honor and Truth"

"We ourselves feel that what we are doing is just a drop in the ocean. But if that drop was not in the ocean, I think the ocean would be less because of that missing drop. I do not agree with the big way of doing things."

Mother Teresa (1910–97)

One of the ways that sororities service the community is through volunteering their time – the other: philanthropic giving. The two, distinct, yet complimentary forms of service are vital aspects of community involvement. Take Alpha Chi Omega, for instance. Their charity is the Stopping Domestic Violence project. President, Amy Bucciarelli, junior notes, "we participate in yearly projects by making something for the [victims of domestic violence] shelter. Recently, we made flower pots and before that, a hand quilt. The quilt was special because the hands represented a slogan: these hands are not made for hurting." The sisters of Alpha Chi also volunteer in the shelter and raised money for the national movement.

Pi Beta Phi Junior, Holly Fowler beams as she talks about Pi Phi's long tradition of promoting literacy. She says "Links-to-Literacy is one of our biggest philanthropies. We work to encourage reading by donating books to the local libraries and by hosting educational programs, like spelling bees." The sisters of Pi Phi also volunteer at The House Next Door by tutoring at the after school program.

Additionally, to promote service activities amongst sororities, the Etter Turner Service Award is given to the chapter with the greatest number of community service hours that year. Delta Delta Delta has received this honor for the past 5 years by serving the community and promotoing their cause, Children's Cancer Charities.

By Kristen Williams

Lined up and waiting are the Greek representatives for Homecoming Cou Each fraternity nominated one of thei members to honored position.

Greek Life

Outside of the classroom, these busy Sigma Alpha Iota members have little time to practice their musical talents.

Recruitment was a busy time for all of the chapters on campus. Here the Alpha Chi Omega seniors take a quick break for a picture.

Sororities

Alpha Chi Omega
Founded: 1885
Philanthropy: Domestic Abuse
Motto: "Together Let Us Seek the Heights"

Alpha Kappa Alpha
Founded: 1908
Philanthropy: Chisholm Center Tutoring
Motto: "Service to All Mankind"

Alpha Xi Delta
Founded: 1895
Philanthropy: Project Literacy
Motto: "Have Fun, Have Friends, Have Faith, Have Love"

Delta Delta Delta
Founded: 1888
Philanthropy: Children's Cancer Charities
Motto: "Let us steadfastly love one another"

Pi Beta Phi
Founded: 1867
Philanthropy: Links to Literacy
Colors: Wine and Silver Blue

Zeta Tau Alpha
Founded: 1898
Philanthropy: Crown Classic
Motto: "Seek the Noblest"

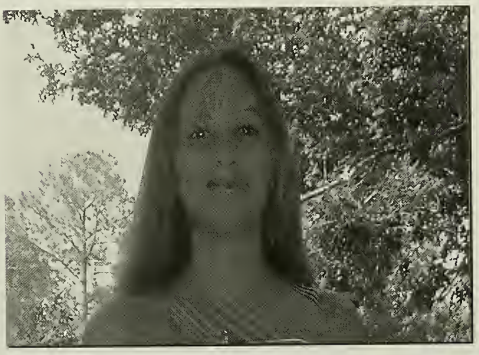
Smiling for a picture, the members of Tri Delta joined their alumni in celebration of their founding on Thanksgiving Day, 1888.

On their way to a music school Halloween party are Kristin Inderwiesen and Allyson McIntyre, two members of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Between all of the sororites the boys really benefitted from the socials hosted quite often. Here members of Alpha Chi Omega pause for a picture before heading out for 'Woodser' 2001.

Lindsay Addison English

Claudia Battello
Bio Chemistry



Elaine Beeghly
Elementary Education

Nicola Barker
Marketing

Senior Portraits

Breigh Beggs
Exercise Science

Rokaisha Bell
General Business

Dana Bielinski
Environmental Science

James Blua, Jr.
Music- Voice

Adrienne Broyles
Sociology

Stephanie Byers
Music Performance

Christy Carver
Management

Amy Charpentier
Political Science/ French

Laura Chisholm Finance

Michael Cianciulli
Sports Administration

Charles Cole
Digital Arts

Allan Cook
Accounting

Anastasia Cimino
Psychology

Melinda Covey
Political Science

Jason Croxton
International Business

Stephanie Crim
History/Spanish

Susan Dale
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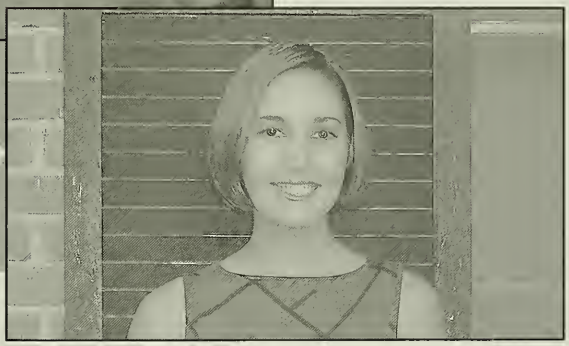

Rachel Dyben
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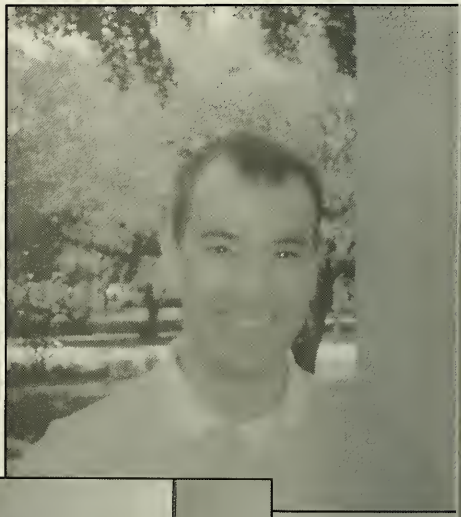
Melissa Edwards
Exercise Science

Lola Edwards
Management



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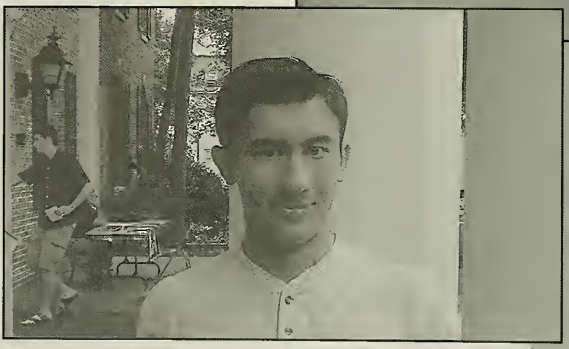
Computer Information Systems



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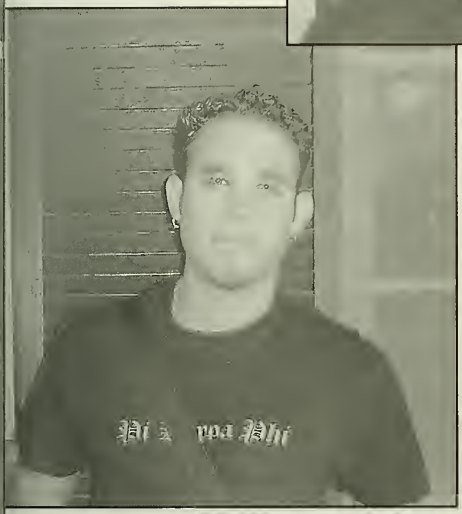

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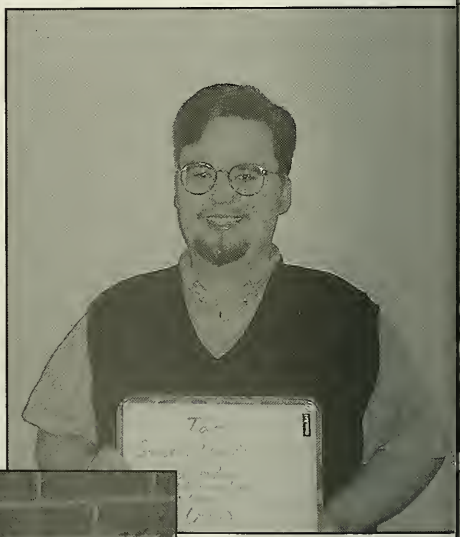

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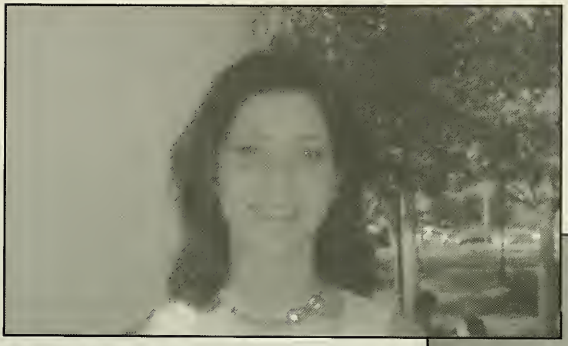

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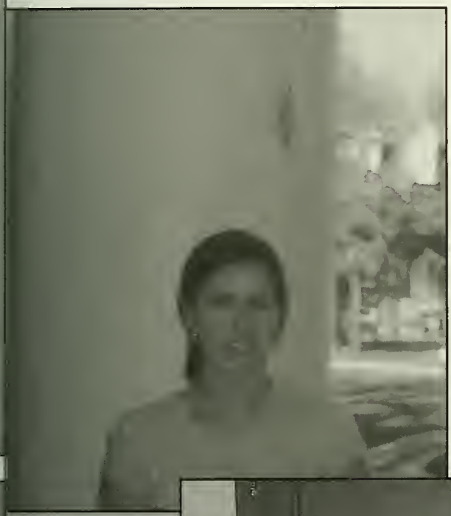

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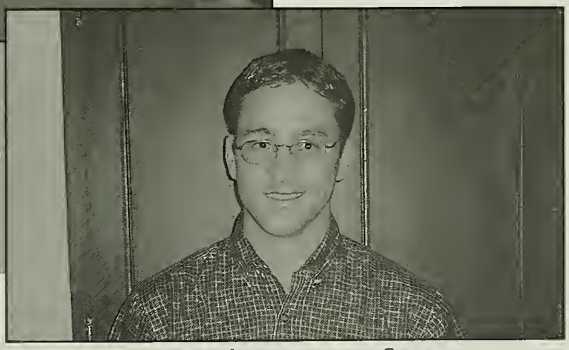

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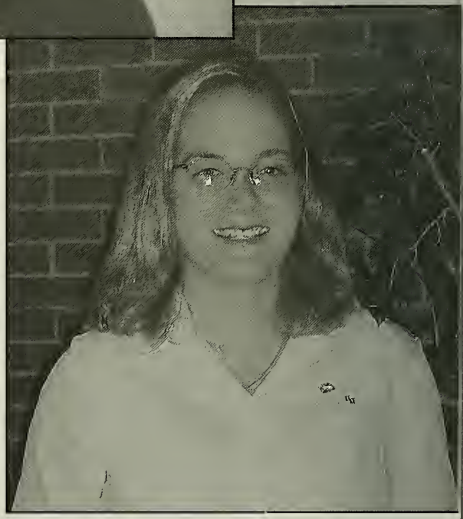

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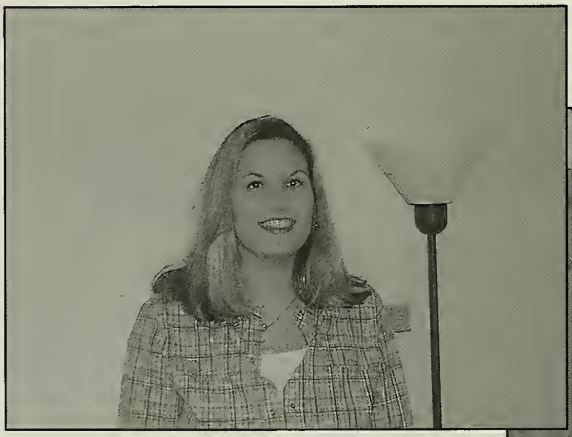

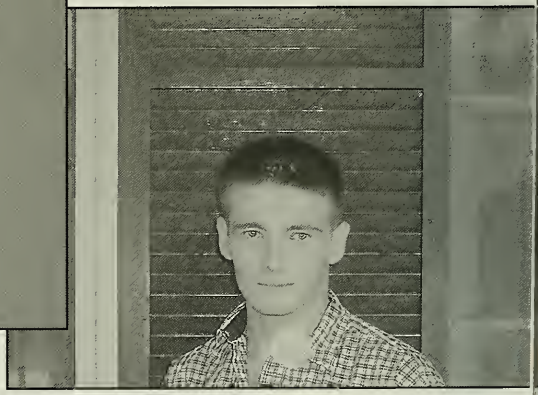

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Surrounded by a sea of yellow and black, junior Chris Fronk races against his University of Central Florida opponent to take control of the ball.

With a fierce opponent breathing down his neck, Ian Zarac passes the ball off to his teammate. Zarac is a freshman forward hailing from Darwen, England.

With a referee carefully watching on, senior forward Justin Niemann swerves in and out of defenders on his path to the goal. Fancy footwork is a learned skill that is quite necessaryon the soccer field.

Year 2001 brought about many changes for the Men's Soccer program. Under Coach Sean Murphy, the Stetson Men's Soccer team built a strong squad capable of competing for a top spot in the conference and a birth at the NCAA championships. Still fired up ov their exit from last year's conference tournament with mere four seconds left on th clock in double overtime, th Hatters came prepared for w this time around. With eleve new incoming players, there was surely new blood, but th memory of last year remained. I am highly motivated this year to not let what happened last year, happen again. This year we will be the team celebrating with four seconds left on the clock," said a determined senior forward Justi Niemann. For this to happen, the Hatters will have to qualify for the newly formed Atlantic Sun conference tournament, where only four of eight teams qualify.

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The newly formed Atlantic Sun conference, formerly known as the Trans America Atlantic Conference, is comprised of Georgia State, UCF, Jacksonville, Florida Atlantic, Mercer, Belmont, Campbell, and Stetson, respectively.

The returning players welcomed an influx of incoming players. Ranked one of the top recruiting classes in the country, the incoming class was headed by an English contingent of midfielders Adrian Bailes, Jason Osborne, and forward Ian Zarac as well as strong homegrown talent. The returning class was comprised of senior standouts Mauricio Bermudez, Joseph Fitzpatrick, Justin Niemann, and Tyler Pullen who all expected to lead the team. Senior defende Joseph Fitzpatrick was pleased when he commented, "Coach Murphy will have headaches picking a starting squad from the talented pool of players he has at his disposal, which is alwa a good thing."

"It's a sad day when you realize you've got to hang up your boots. But I can look back at my playing days and say that I enjoyed every minute of it," states four year veteran of the Stetson soccer program, Tyler Pullen.

Goal Rush

Tackling the ball away from the opponent requires great skill. Mauricio Bermudez, a senior defender, demonstrates with great ease.

Freshman midfielder Jason Osborne was able to creatively pick apart the defense time and time again with his skilled footwork.

Delivering a perfect free kick to a welcoming teammate is senior defender Joseph Fitzpatrick.

Senior midfielder Jackie Catania unleashes a powerful kick from her own six yard box.

A diving save made by goalkeeper Christa Kennon keeps the opposing team from scoring.

Playing midfield, Jackie Soligan keeps the ball moving for Stetson. Soligan has played both as a midfielder and a back-up goalie.

Chasing Success

"Although all of the results didn't fall one way this year, the coach and the players made it a memorable experience to look back on," says senior midfielder Jackie Catania.

Women's Soccer

Stetson Women's soccer seems to be playing t peak performance with a new coach on their side. Coach Julie Orlowski brings experience and knowledge o the women's squad, two very important compo- ents in coaching soccer. Along with a new coach, the eam also added a strong freshman class that is proving o be essential in their quest for a conference title. Standout freshman Carrie Lorenz has demonstrated her bility to take control of a game, and therefore the eam and Coach Orlowski have allowed her to start he majority of the games as the controlling center midfielder. Jen Colley, another freshman and a strong striker, coupled with sophomore sensation Emma Astrom prove to be the playmakers as they lead the eam in assists. A sophomore transfer from the University of Miami, Jessica Cates-Bristol hows that she is a critical player in he midfield as she is credited for ome important goals and ssists. "A strong work thic among the team helps s look forward toward the uture as we work through a ransition year," says Cates- Bristol.

"A strong work ethic among the team helps us look forward toward the future as we work through a transition year."

To compliment the killed freshman, the senior class, which consists of forward Felicia Dhanani, midfielder Carol Anderson, midfielder Jackie Soligan, orward Courtney Paiva and midfielder Jackie Catania re all critical in the Hatters' success, and will ndoubtedly be missed in the years to come.

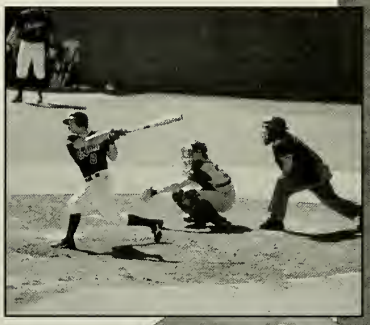
Attempting to shield the ball from her opponent, sophomore Emma Astrom looks to combine with a teammate. Astrom joined the Stetson Women's Soccer Program in 2000 from Stockholm, Sweden.

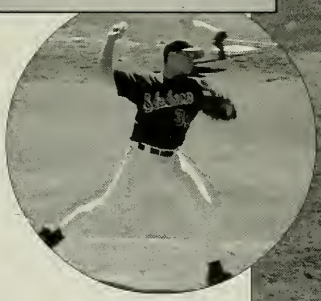
Making a quick decision, senior defender Felicia Dhanani knocks the ball up field and out of danger. Quick thinking was necessary on the part of every team member.

With a powerful release, junior Morgan Horner passes the ball to her teammate down the line.

Lefthanded pitchers are especially difficult to hit against, and even more so for lefthanded batters. There was no exception to the rule as Mike Wiley strikes out another batter.

Junior Ian Church takes a cut from a difficult pitch. No worries, Stetson batters always made it more difficult for the opposing pitcher.





Dominant Force

Baseball

"The coaching staff really does a great job of making us better players," said Roger Lincoln.

In 2001, the Hatters finished with a grand total of 43 wins and 17 losses, reached No. 7 in the national polls, and advanced to the NCAA Regional tournament for the fourth time in six years under head coach Pete Dunn.

In 22 years as the head coach, Dunn has compiled an 810-486-3 record, good for most wins all-time by an Atlantic Sun coach. Dunn has also led the Hatters to 10 NCAA Regional appearances and four Conference titles.

Stetson lost a lot of hitting power from last years team, but the team stepping in to fill the shoes is fully capable of lighting up the scoreboard with double digit performances.

The Hatters return six starters from last year's squad including conference Freshman of the Year Bryan Zenchyk who batted .383, hit 4 homeruns, and batted in 39 runs. Zenchyk, along with Brian Snyder, who batted .341, knocked 7 homeruns, and batted in 49 runs, and Jack Collins, who went 10-3 with a 3.90 earned run average, were named first team Freshman All-Americans by Collegiate Baseball last year.

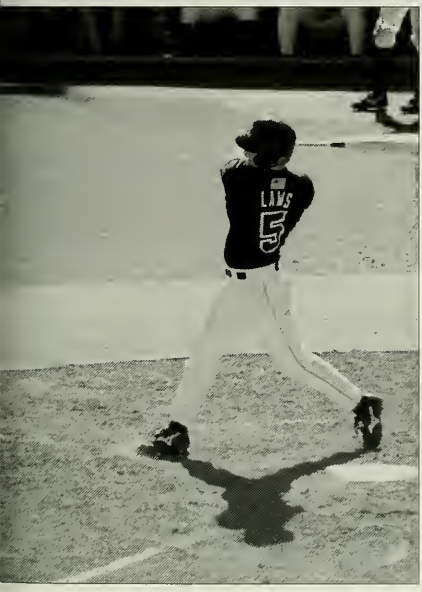
Another returnee the Hatters will rely upon is two-way star Andy Wilson. Last year Wilson batted .341 with 11 home runs and 47 runs batted in. He also collected 10 saves as the relief pitcher.

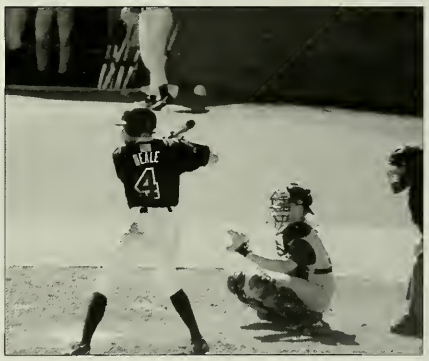
"We are very excited about this year. We play some big teams and we are always looking to improve on last season's performance," said pitcher Roger Lincoln.

If all goes as planned, while the rest of the Stetson students are going home for the summer, the baseball team will be peaking for the conference and NCAA tournament championships, which stretch far into the summer months

Collegiate Baseball's preseason poll ranked Stetson 39th in the nation.

#22, Andy Wilson, takes a big swing to knock the ball out of the field for a Grand Slam run. A Grand Slam occurs when a batter hits a homerun and the bases are loaded.





Shortstop Rusty Beale prepares to swing with the catcher and umpire looking closely on. Umpires calls came under the scrutiny of fans and coaches numerous times during games.

Lefthanded hitter, #5 Josh Laws rips one down the first base line for extra bases. With hits like that it's no surprise Stetson was projected to finish 2nd in an Atlantic Sun preseason poll.

The Men's Cross Country team took advantage of a transition year to build up young runners to potential conference champions. Although the Hatters will lose senior standout Mike Cianciulli and James Kasper they plan to use their freshman and sophomore runners as a foundation to build from.

It was a tribute to the teams hard work as this year was the first year in Stetson history that all five runners placed times under 30 minutes. It was achieved both at the Disney Cross Country Classic and at the Atlantic Sun Championships. But they only plan on getting better.

Cianciulli's career best of 27:13 is a time that may prove to be highly attainable as all the runners continue to be highly motivated. Mike Fassnacht, a red shirt Junior, plans to train hard in the off season to offset the tremendous loss the team has to endure. Freshman Joe Matuczszak plans to lead the young runners including Jon Gonsnell, Matt Miller, and Hamish Wilman into a rigorous off-season of training. Matuczszak, who posted a top ten time in Stetson cross-country history of 27:39, was a front runner for the team along with senior Mike Cianciulli. Jon Gosnell, who finished second on the men's team at the Atlantic Sun Conference meet, will prove to be one of the team's greatest assets. "I really want to train hard in this off season, and that is something that I haven't been able to do in the past due to school work and injury," said Jon Gosnell.

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Coach John Boyle is pursuing high school prospects in hopes that they will be able to add the talented group of athletes. "We have a very young team, and we are trying to adapt to college racing which happens to be very different from what the runners face in high school" (John Boyle, head cross country coach).

In a sea of colors, the green and white stands out as the Cross Country men prepare for the many miles ahead. Cross Country required a great deal of stamina and strength.

Posing for a picture, the women's team takes a break after the race. Athletes often became close friends with fellow teammates, mainly since hours were spent together in training.

Leading the pack, sophomore Meghan Ryan races down the last strech to the finish line. Although teammates competed against each other in races, a victory for Stetson was the ultimate goal.

Leading a pack of competitors, sophomore Hamish Wilman runs forward towards the finish line.

Racing competitevly for the first time in her career, junior Jessica Bentz proved to be a solid addition to the womens team.

Senior Mike Cianculli rounds the corner at the Stetson Invitational. He led the Hatters to a third place finish in this race.

Ready, Set, Go!

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Cross Country

Junior Holly Burris winds up and pitches a blistering fastball, so fast the batter never even saw it coming.

Emily Harris is poised and ready for any hit that comes her way. The low amount of fielding errors is a direct result of the hours spent in practice.

#1 Alison Parker checks with her 3rd base coach for signs. After she gets the sign, she focuses on the pitcher for her final decision on whether to run or stay.

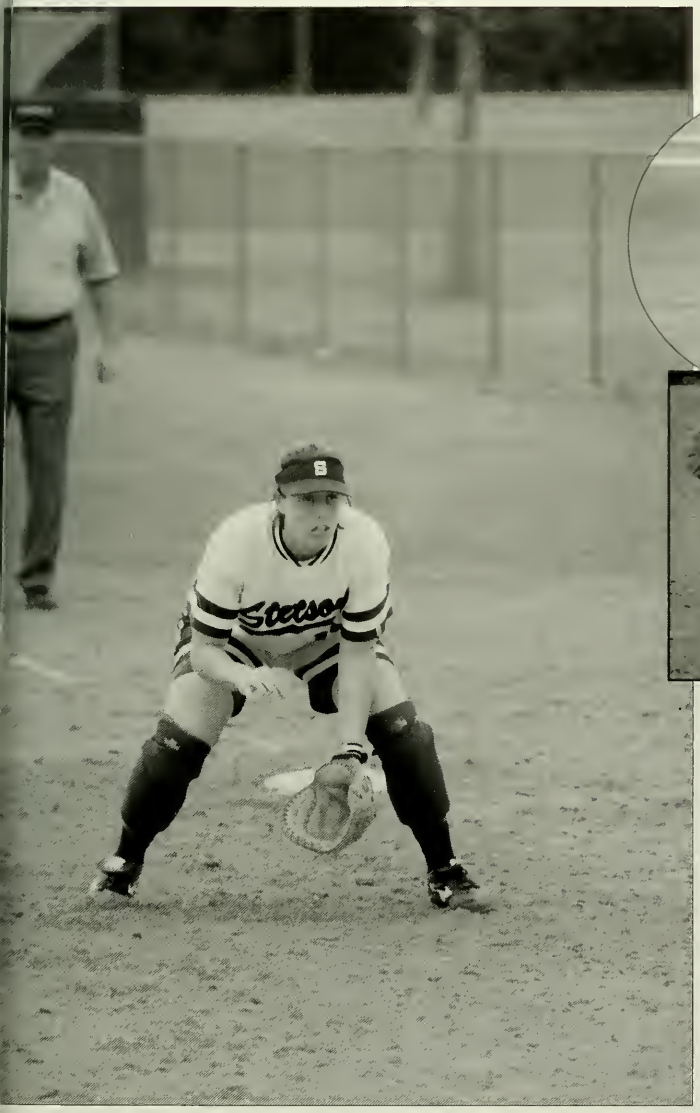
Stetson shared the riches last year in becoming regular season conference champions with Florida Atlantic and Jacksonville State, who all posted 9-5 conference records. Unfortunately, Stetson was eliminated from the conference tournament in a heart breaking 1- loss in the longest game in TAAC Softball Championship history last year against FAU which lasted 15 innings!

Two players, sophomore Alison Parker and senior Leah Wilbanks were chosen to the Atlantic Sun Softball Preseason All-Conference Team.

Although many players will be missed from last year, including Kelli Lightner, who set single season records last year for number of strikeouts, this season is just getting underway and pieces already seem to he falling into place. They are currently 10- and are coming off a clean sweep of teams in the College Charleston's Cougar Classic. The amazing thing about these wins is that many players played pivotal roles in th wins. Emily Harris, Holly Burris, Mariah Cobb, and Caroloyn Garliepp all made big plays offensively, while Jennifer Buckley and Melanie McCelhaney each picked up wins for their pitching performances.

Two players, sophomore Alison Parker and senior Leah Wilbanks were chosen to the Atlantic Sun Softball Preseason All-Conference Team. Parker, an outfielder, finished the 2001 season with a .303 batting average, 46 hits, 25 stolen bases and a .395 slugging percentage. She received A-Sun All-Freshman mention fo her performances. Leah Wilbanks is an outfielder who earned second-team all-conference recognition last season She finished with a .297 batting average, 24 runs scored, 22 stolen bases. Let's hope for the Hatter's that this ear season success is continued throughout the entire season

Achieving Underhanders



Catcher Adrienne Broyles crouches down to show the pitcher right where she wants it. Catchers are an important part of the success of a pitcher.

Senior Mariah Cobb focuses on the batter from her position at first base. She always had to be prepared to either field a hit, catch the throw or back up the catcher.

Reaching way above the net, #10 Kira Smedley, gets ready to spike the ball set by her teammate.

With her teammates all ready to assist at a moments notice, outside hitter and middle blocker Lindsey Combes crouches down to save the play.

Slam it Home

"I feel that I've accomplished many things over the course of my career. I couldn't have accomplished anything without the help and support of my teammates," said senior Alicia Schaper.

VOLLEYBALL

For the first time in 13 seasons, Stetson University's volleyball team had to look for a new coach for the 2001 season. After 18 years at Stetson University and after 13 seasons as volleyball head coach, Janiece Holder resigned. "My 18-year association with Stetson has been a time of growth and learning, and I greatly value the personal and professional relationships that I have developed," Holder said. Holder took over the volleyball program in 1988 and guided the Hatters to 152 victories and six conference tournament appearances. She became the winningest volleyball coach in school history during the 1997 season. Becky Thyhsen, who joined the Hatters as an assistant coach, was named the head coach shortly after. She was welcomed by the returning team members as well as the fully qualified recruits Kira Smedley, Lindsey Combes and Mattie Weber. "Becky Thysen is perfect for the job. I worked a lot with her while she was the assistant coach. She knows everything there is to know," said Senior Tara Conner.

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The early season was highlighted by strong performances resulting in wins over Air Force, Florida International, and Lipscomb. History was made on October 10th versus Savannah State when Senior Tara Conner collected her 1000th career assist in game two, and Alicia Schaper registered her 1000th career kill in game three. In the same incredible match, Meghan Wright's 10 aces fell one shy of the Stetson single-match record. Stetson competes in a very tough conference with Georgia St., UCF, FAU and Jacksonville all being nationally recognized for their strong squads.

The team takes a moment to re-group after a timeout. Organization is an important aspect of success in volleyball.

As freshman outside hitter Kira Smedley sets a pass, junior Michelle Clonan times her jump to meet the ball at her maximum point of extension.

With the referee keeping a close watch, 6' tall Trae Terry knocks the ball back over towards the opponent. Height was a very important trait that many volleyball players used to their advantage.

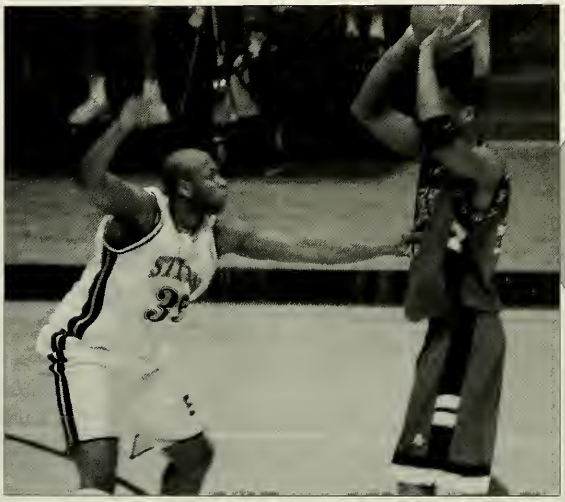
With big wins and some hard work, the Hatters proved that they were a strong team in the Atlanti Sun Conference. Upsetting teams like Jacksonvill University and Mercer, exemplified Stetson's strength in the conference.

Junior, Ravii Givens had some of his best career performances this year to give the Hatters a extra edge. Against Jacksonville State, Givens scored 24 points, and led his teammates against Mercer with 21 points. Alexis McMillan and Santo Hampton had similar performances against Jackso ville University, Campbell, and Mercer. "Our tear steps up and plays hard when we need to, and that's why we had some big wins," says Santos Hampton. Santos, who continues to be an asset t the Hatters had some of his best perfo mances in key conference games like Jacksonville University and Belmont. He was also named Atlar tic Sun Conference playe of the week against Belmont.

"Without a chance you cannot achieve excellence," says Craig Butts.

The Hatters, who one point were tied for first place in the Conference, continued to play hard as they be Jacksonville University, the best team in the Conference. "We just beat the number one team, and we need to start stacking wins on top of wins." With this, McMillan believes the team will contin on with their already successful season.

Senior Center Santos Hampton gets his hand on his opponent. Strong physical defense was a big part of Hampton's game.



Senior Ricky McConnell played a much larger role this year. His minutes played, points, rebounds and big play stats all sky-rocketed past their previous level.

Derek Waugh is in his second year as Head Coach of the Hatters. He is seasoned well beyond his years and it shows with the style he has passed on to his players.

Junior point guard Ravii Givens drives the lane looking to dish out another assist. Ravii was given the creator role to make sure things happened on the offensive side of the court.

Head Coach Derek Waugh sets up a play for his on-looking team members. Inbound plays were crucial for Stetson down the stretch and every player had to give his full attention.

Hoop Hysteria

"Hard work WILL pay off in due time," states #5 Joe McNeal.

Men's Basketball

Crew

"I've seen this team grow in stature from a baby poodle to a man eating pitbull," said senior Brian Crooks.

Wheels on Wate

In April of 2001, the Stetson Crew team achieved their best rankings ever as a whole. The mens varsity 4 received their highest ranking since 1996, while the women's varsity 4 and 8 teams raked the highest ever in teams history. Furthermore, the mens and women's novice 4 teams placed 2nd and 1st in the 2000 FIRA Championship.

"I'm proud of all my teammates. We've come such a long way in a short period of time," states Erica Gyllstrom.

In the fall of 2001, Stetson Crew was blessed with a new opportunity that should further their competitiveness: A new home on the St. John's River system.

There were many experiences and competitions in the fall season that made them better as teams. The crew teams competed in races at Stetson University, as well as in Atlanta, Georgia, and most prestigious of all, at the Head of the Charles regatta in Boston, Massachusetts.

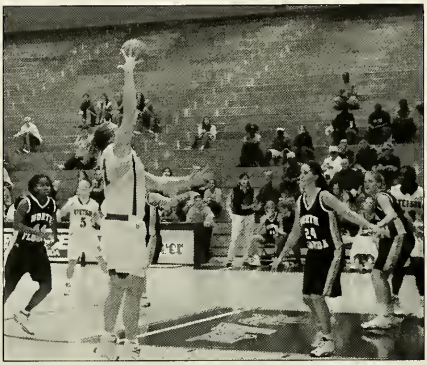
The Head of the Charles Regatta was such and exceptional experience because of the way the race is set up. The river has a set of bridges that each of the 71 (men) and 58 (women) competing teams must go under.

"Many boats and crews can come back with damage. Steering errors can lead to boats colliding with bridges and rowers being hit with opposing teams oars. What a RACE!!!!!!" said an exhilarated Crew Coaching Staff member.

The men's teams boat came away with damages, while the women's team came away with some carefully chosen exchanged words with opponents. Nevertheless both teams finished in a respectable place, especially for being their first time racing under such conditions.

When the spring season begins in March, both men's and women's teams will be looking to maintain their positive run of races they began in the spring.

Senior forward Ginny Bencivenga goes up high above her opponent to get a shot off. Bencivenga plays many roles on the court and is a very versatile team member.



Senior center Kaisa Tuure reaches high into the air to bring the ball down. Her intense pressure down low in the paint led to many offensive and defensive rebounds.

Sophomore Linda Palonen was very active on and off the ball. She was high on the team in minutes, assists, steals and points.

As the women Hatters continued to upset teams like Belmont in the Atlantic Sun Conference, they strove for a successful season. Senior Amy White proves be one the greatest assets t the Hatters as she leads the team with double-double performances and career high scorir of 25 points. She also shows her rebounding skills as she pulls down rebounds in her best games. White was eventually name Atlantic Sun Conferen player of the week.

"What the coach wants is for us to be blue collar workers. She stresses hard work," states Janet Smith.

Eboni Long, also having double-doub performances steps up to help the Hatters edg by teams like Jacksonville University, Jackso ville State, and Samford. Other strong player including junior Tashean Thomas, posted a career-high 24 points to help guide the Stetsc women's basketball team past Belmont, 87-81 in Atlantic Sun. Linda Palonen continues to an important part of the team with her record amount of assists in key Conference games. The Women Hatters continue to be ranked among the best in the Atlantic Sun Conferenc and will hopefully proceed to be amongst the best in their pursuit for the Conference title.

"To conquer and defeat" is the motto of Pointguard Tashean Thomas. This suggests never dropping down a level of play until the final whistle has blown and the opposing team has lost.

Hit or Miss

Women's Basketball

Satu Raimesalo was a real threat from the 3-point range. She led the team in 3-pointers and had a percentage of .375.

Junior transfer from Howard College, Tashean Thomas, does a cross over dribble before freeing herself up for the left footed jump shot.

Helene Thoman tees off with a 1 wood. With all the long fairways the team had to compete with, it was crucial that each golfer got off to a good start.

Although golfing can be downright frustrating at times, with scenery and landscape like this, it's never a bad day while golfing a loop.

Men's and Women's Golf

The Eagle Fly's

"Golf is a physically demanding sport, and that is why I choose t play," states Laura Claps.

When I'm on a golf course and it starts to rain and ghtning, I hold up my one iron, 'cause I know even God n't hit a one iron." -Lee Trevino

Lee Trevino hits the head on the nail while xplaining the complexities and travails a golfer goes rough during his career. However, both Stetson's Men's nd Women's Golf teams are taking the challenges golf rovides in stride.

Both teams have the individual ability, presence nd drive to be a very competitive team. It is evident as een in the fall season of 2001. Sophomore Anthony Pizzi laced second overall at the Stetson Invite. Senior Francis IcCahill played some very good rounds and Sophomore cott Giles shot a 69 2-under par during the season. If the eam can consistently perform to their bilities, then they can be a very ompetitive team.

The same goes for the omen's team. Samantha Maust laced in the top ten individually n the five events she played in ith a low round of 75. Both lelen Thoman and Sarah Wieneke lso placed in the top ten in one f their five events they played in.

"I'm really excited about the pcoming season," said Sophomore amantha Maust. "I am eager to show veryone the improvements I have made since my first ear."

he fall season is a springboard for the spring season. In he Florida winter months both of these teams can surely e found perfecting their swing off the tee, in the fairway, ut of the bunker, and on the greens in order to compete ith the big name teams they compete against in the spring.

"When I'm on a course and it starts to rain and lightening, i hold up a I iron because know even God can't hit a one iron," said Lee Trevino

Getting a feel for the terrain, senior Sarah Wieneke and sophomore Helen Thoman check the area in which they will be making their final shots.

Helene Thoman pauses for a second on the pristine golf terrain to check out how close behind the leader she was.

Good form was essential to a successful swing. Without it, all the luck in the world could not guarantee success.

Dance and Cheer

"Dance has always been a big part of my life and I'm glad I got to do it during my four years here at Stetson," said seinor Stephanie Theodoropolous.

Heart & Soul

Latoya McClam gets hoisted high into the air by her teammates while she performs one her many difficult stunts for the fans.

The dance team strikes a pose for their well enthused audience after finishing off yet another master performance.

Cheerleaders Makaela, Melissa, Latoya, Jen and Mark Kay all had a great year performing stunts and dances as well as leading cheers for the Stetson Hatters.

Ashley Pollack, Alani Knopp and Stephanie Theodoropolous pose for a quick picture. Like many of the dance team members, these Tri Delta's balance a very busy athletic, social and academic life.

For some fans, going to a basketball game just for the basketball is not enough. Beyond the great shots, the quick steals, and the unbelievable alley-oop dunks, the fans want to see great moves. And there are no two teams more qualified to bust a move more than the Stetson Dance team and the Stetson Cheerleading Squad.

"It is true that sometimes I cannot make it for an entire basketball game. But if I have any time to spare, I always try to make it for the halftime dance routine!" exclaimed a seemingly exuberant fan.

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This year it is very noticeable that both teams have worked hard when they have not been under the spotlight. "Grace glides on blistered feet," said a wise and dedicated dancer Alice Abrams. The routines have been well thought out, extremely complex, and greatly choreographed down to the last head bob in sequence with the beat. That all goes in thanks to the coach as well as the dancers.

One of the highlights of the season was when the Orlando Magic Cheerleaders came to the Stetson versus Mercer Men's Basketball game in January. They were very talented and gave a great routine. But some fans couldn't help to realize that the Stetson University Dance teams routine almost stole the show.

That also goes for the Cheerleading squad. One can't help but take notice when a few take off during a timeout down the court doing cartwheels, flips, and tucks repeatedly. That, along with the high altitude flying stunts obviously takes a lot of conditioning and practice.

It makes it all worth it when the fans can see them bust a move under the spotlight of the Edmund's Center.

Concentration during stunts was necessary to keep the cheerleaders from injuring themselves. Combined with strength, these girls look as if they could pull off anything.

Rugby is a sport of grit, power, speed, determination, and everything in between. It is a sport where you must give it your all for the entire game. Players consistently come away bruised, battered, and toothless. Their jerseys are sweated through, their shorts are ripped, and their mouth guard is chewed through.

Yet rugby players do not expect anything less when going into battle. "If the game ends and I'm not covered in dirt from head to to then I feel I haven't given my all," said Jake 'the Snake' Blake.

Rugby is still a new concept to most Stetson MadHatters. The team was formed only last year and most of the team is made up of players who first experienced the sport in its entirety in college.

"Everyone loves to run around tackling each other and trying to get passed one another. Rugby provides us with a few rules, and most importantly, a few opponents so that we can do just that," said first year player Brian Hinmon. With every passing year, the team hopes to be more competitive than the last. Strategy and skill plays a very important role in the game of Rugby. The schedule, which consists o powerhouses such as Florida, will not get any easier as the years pass. So the only thing for th MadHatters to do is to keep practicing. They intend to do just that.

"Rugby provides us with a few rules, and most importantly a few opponents," said Brian Hinmon.

Pat Zalupski and an unidentified teammate sandwhich and punish an opposing player in of the many bone crunching tackles.

Brandon kicks off while the rest of the rugby team takes off behind him. A good kick is one that extends the length of the field and is also un-catchable.

Pat Zalupski gaines possesion of the ball with an opponent in hot pursuit. Right on his tail, however, is Zalupski's teammate ready to prevent a tackle.

A.J. is hoisted high into the air to catch the incoming pass from his teammate. Gaining possesion from the pass was much harder than in comparible sports such as football and soccer.

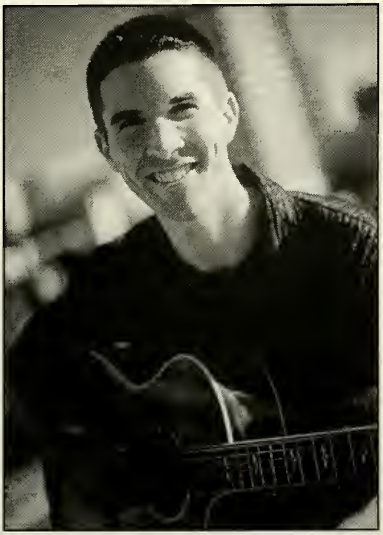
A number of players converge on the ball to block the other team from advancing forward.

Bone Crunching

"After a game I feel like I've been pulled 4 to 5 miles behind a truck and over glass," said Jake Blake.

RUGBY

Congratulations Scott!



You have lived your life taking on one challenge after another, succeeding at everything you've attempted. Your determination and personality has produced successes in golf, music and marketing. God has blessed you with many talents. They will continue to serve you well into the future.

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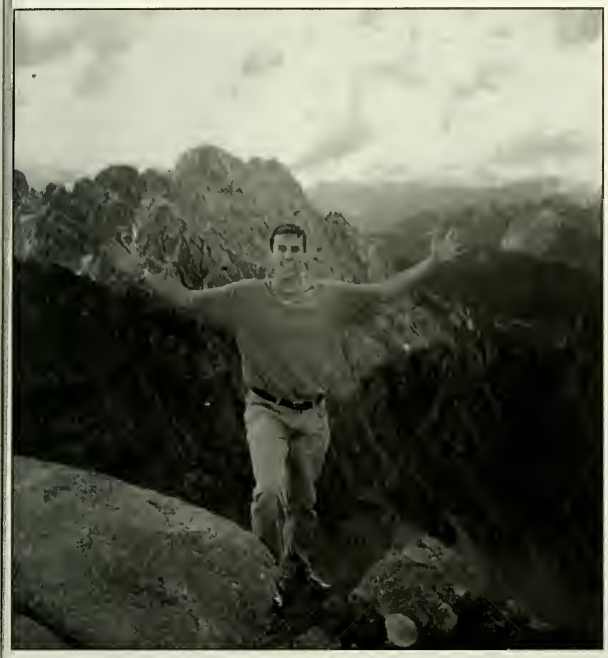

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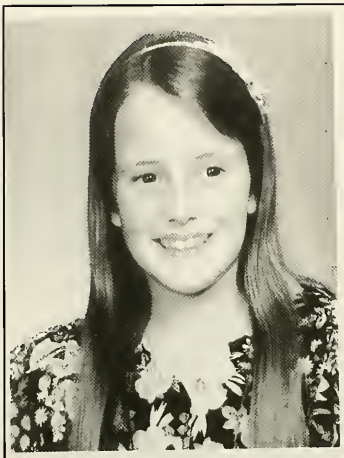

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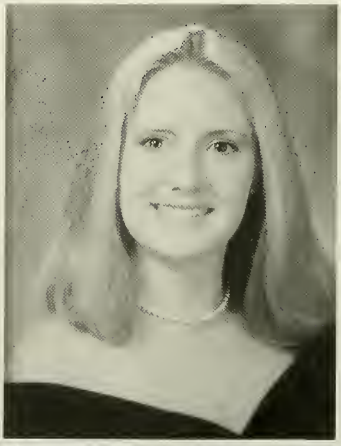

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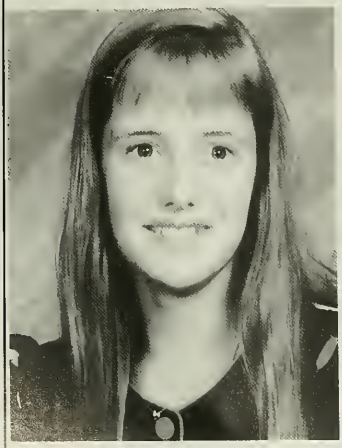

You have made us very proud of what you have become. You are our "Sun." We know that you are going to "shine" as a great doctor. Remember that God has given you this gift. Use it wisely. Love, Mom & Dad

Congratulations

Maryalice Irene Phillips

We are so proud of all your accomplishments and we thank God for how he created you, as a beautiful person with all your special gifts and talents.

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Rusty & Pumpkin

May the Lord give you the desire of your heart and make all your plans succeed. – Psalm 20:4

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Comfort to the soul,
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Congratulations Christy!

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We are so proud of you...
and your determination to succeed. Congratulaitons on your graduation, and good luck in the future and all that lies ahead. Best Wishes!
Love you lots, Mom and Dad

Well Done, Katie - Congratulations!

We love you so, our Katie, and we never cease to pray
That God will guard and keep you safe
within His love each day.
May you be guided by His word in all you say and do,
As our pride in your accomplishment is focused now on you.

Love and luck,
Mom, Dad, Jen and Mike

Congratulations Elizabeth!

What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us.
-Ralph Waldo Emerson

We are proud of you!
Dad, Mom and Travis

Jennifer Lee - We are so very proud of you. Love Grandmother and Mom

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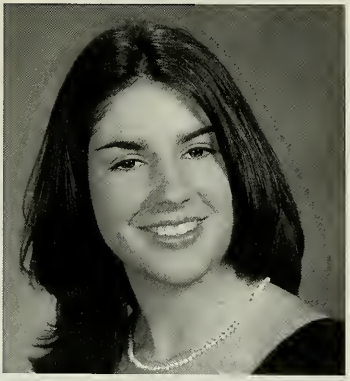

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We love you,
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Congratulations Brian!

We are so proud of all your achievements. We wish you lots of happiness and success in the future.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Chris

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Also, many thanks to Holli for being so understanding and supportive. You make working for a publication worthwhile! I wish you all the best of Luck Next year - Jenny

Alpha Xi Delta

We'll miss our seniors!

Pi Beta Phi

The Pi Beta Phi football team poses for a picture to celebrate their victory!

Women of Pi Beta Phi gather together for a picture while enjoying Spring Break in Key West.

"By chance we became friends, but within our hearts, we were always sisters!"

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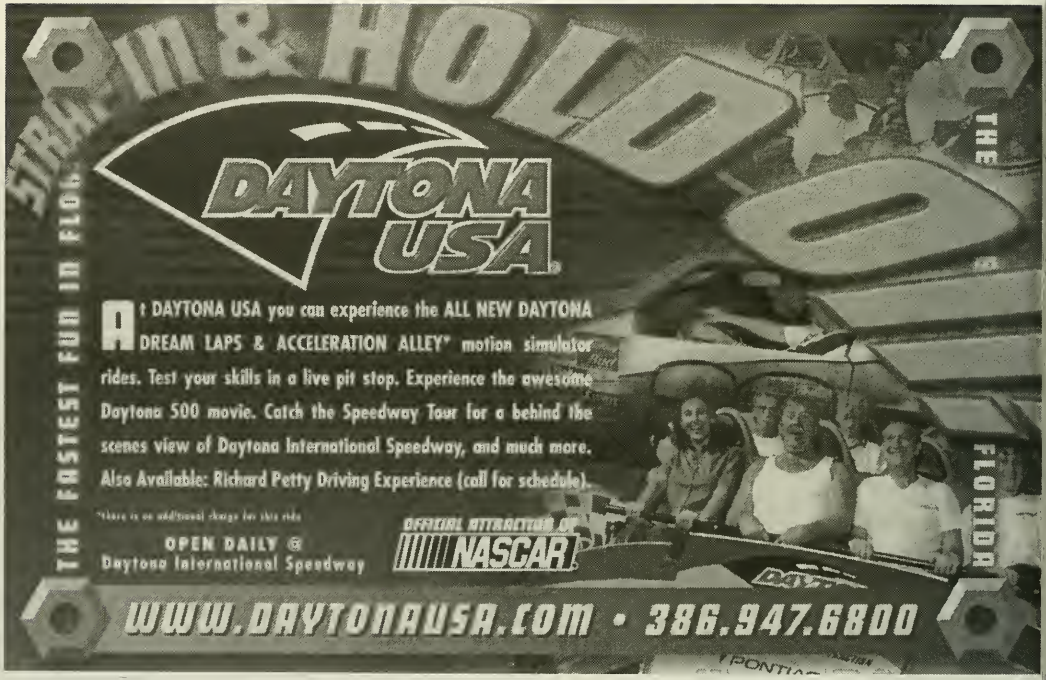
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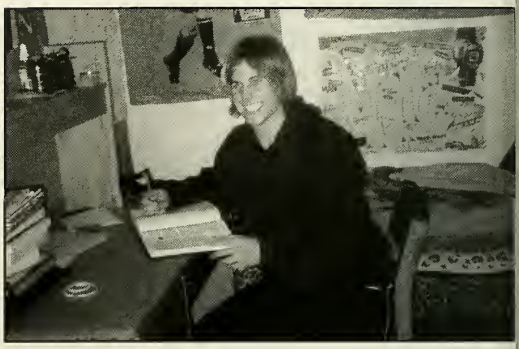

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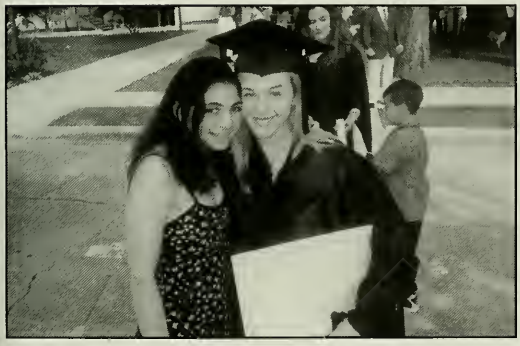

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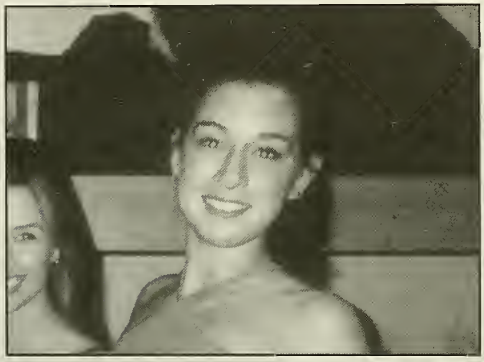

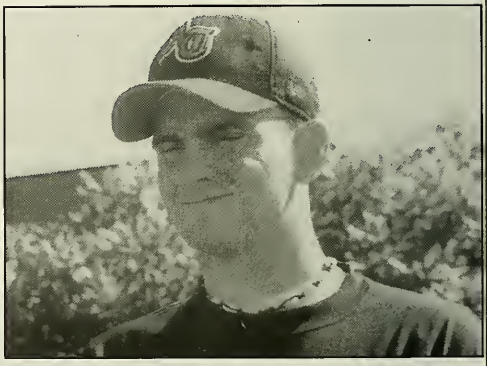

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